A FEW LEADING FACTS FOR TAX-PAYERS where the money goes to - We published an exhibit, a few days since, of the re-ults of the Liquor Traffic in this City for the year preceding the first of August last. The facts are sufficiently startling and impor-tant to arrest the attention of every reader who looks to the good order and well-being of the community m which he resides. Of that feature in the estimate which touches the pecantery interests of the City and conviction in our minds that no other single cause of ged in the City, where a corrective of the abuse were of so easy an application, as in that of the liquor profic. The indifference of the community to this view of the accumulation of the facts which are so frequently presented. We ask the reader, and especally the "tax-payer," to consider the following facts and estimates

This is the statement rendered to the last Quarterty Report of the Chief of Poline, and by the Census thus given we have the assurance that there are now a the City over MIX THOUSAND MEN, three-fourths of show hold a commission by law to fill our Prisons. crowd our Alms-Rouse, open the doors of Penites games to convicts, occasion riots, vice, abandon suicides, murders, and death, and crowd Blackwell's Island almost to overflowing with the poor, the outcast, the convict, and the lunatic, all of which they are authorized to do "for a consideration"—the said consideration being,

Amount recurred from sale of Licenses to make purpers and villains. \$14,980 Let "tar payers" look at the amount thus returned from traffickers in ardent spirits to the City Treasmy, and compare it with the initial item of expenses against which it may be placed in offset Two-thirds Police and criminal expenses, about \$400.00 Two thirds Alma House expenses, 350.00

\$750,000 Total \$750,000
These two grand items do not include many expenses in detail which swell the amount, insensibly yet largely. The debit side is immensely against the How soon will the tax-payers insist that Rum trade it shall either not be tolerated, or that it shall pay it own expenses by the operation of a judicious law

But this is only one item in the expenses and losses by the liquor traffic. Let us carry it out in its application to the social and labor interests of the The fact that there are 6,003 liquor-selling estab-

hishments is a pointed one. In other words, it is just this: that there is in New York, taking the populanon roundly at 500,000, ONE LIQUOR STORE TO EVERY DORTY-NIVE INDIVIDUALS, old and young, and of every description. These establishments are visited by thousands who are there ensuared by association with the temptation, who would otherwise never become meguates.

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\$13,890,000 We think the above estimate is an exhibit only too favorable, if anything, for the liquor traffic. The amount of liquor sold, and the expenses consequent upon it, can best be appreciated by those who see it in its bare workings. If our estimates are exaggerstions, let thuse advocates of the liquor traffic, who are so anyous to sustain it, show as where we have

Tax payers. Cargens of all classes, who contribute in every form toward the payment of these taxes, by the laws of our City the Mayor is authorized to license thousands of men to carry on a traffic which

And makes the "Tombs," the Hospital, and the Alms House the last resting place of hundreds who die by defermen tremens and intemperance, and destroy in thousands the principles of vitive and purity.

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THE SIXTHENTH WARD .- There was some excellent cal action on the part of the friends of Temperance throughout the City this Fail. There will be another meeting on Tuesday night, the 23d inst., when some well-known speakers will be in attendance.

IF The Lifetime Temperance Society will hold a meeting this (Thursday) evening. Sept. 18, at 71 o'clock, at No. 5 Chatham-square Good speakers and singers. The friends of the cause

TEMPTHANCE MOVEMENTS - We have been requested to give publicity to the following circular It explains itself

In case of the present high and commanding position the Rum interest has acquired in this City, while the indisease it wishs over our primary meetings, our elections, our civil officers, and over the administration of law. So this it may be sain, that ("Judgment is turned away backward, and justice stimists have off for truth is falled in our streets, and equity cannot enter. Yea, truth failed, and the that departed from evil maket himself a pow, "I have consuming and blighting effect produced on the morals and place of the community, and the yet more fewful curse with which it threatens to visit us, we are led to impace what case, what sholl be done, to secure the professions and lie safety of sacrety.

what can, what shall be done, to secure the protection and the safety of society.

After advisets with a large remains of Temperance Secures of this City, it is decimal not only expedient Secures of this City, it is decimal not only expedient for the security of awaken, call out and consum, all the order teng, the Temperance and the Curscian indiscuses stand the common fee. To secure this combination, and to decise a plan of across, we have a solved to call a Temperance Secure to the common fee. The secure of the Temperance Secure 50 are to the City, is be held on Fraidec evention, the Cith Sedember, at National Hall, No. 29 Cainalest, their Broadway, sale

or that the object to be verified may be down-ment importance by each of the Temperance in revising associations, to secure the appearance are at this Convention of the proposed dele-

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We cordisally and most carnestly solicit the attendance we cordisally and most carnestly solicit the attendance were consistent or the cordinal control of the cordina Sk cooperation of all moral and Christian men was feel as Morget in, and are desirous of securing the final triumpa of the cause of Pemperance.

L. M. Peace. L. L. Peck. Joseph L. Calvin. Lange Reviews, C. V. Rivenburgh, L. D. Towsley.

THE PATRIOTIC ALLIANCE .- At numerous, respectable and enthusiastic meetings of our citizens, held at No. 65 Varick-st., in the Fifth Ward, on the 11th and 15th mst., the following Presentle and Resolutions were unanimously adopted and or-

dered to be printed.

Whereas, Crime and misery have been increasing among at least airming extent, so that more than thirty-five thoused across are made annually in the City of New York, for various grades of crime; and the number of folions actually sent to the State Prison from the State of New-York, has nearly doubted in the last ten years. And across, there are certain causes in operation which tend merges a stall more alternate event unless these cases are furthwith and effectually removed; among which causes may be enumerated the gross musics and alaring corructions printinged at our primary electrons, and the sensesses and calculate neglects on the part of the moral and enginess system of community in not adding to secure the amination and electron of moral and competent man for any apply one execute our to be the same doubted or the body pittle to protect users, in all lineful ways, against each electron; packed which tends to crime and almost assesses as each electron. dered to be printed

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LONG RIDE FOR SIXPENCE .- Mr. Dinglelein, proprietor of the Sixty first-st and Fulton Ferry line of omnibuses, has extended his rou Vorkville, Eighty-sixth st. and still charges but a sixpence for the whole distance. This is almost as beap as fare used to be on the Erie Canal, during the hight of packet competition -not quite, however, for there were days in those times when a man could not only ride, lodge and eat from Schenectady to Rochester, for nothing, but absolutely get paid for going. Mr. Dingledien deserves (and receives) the pairon-ope of the public for the facilities which he has heretofore given them, and the more so for the present

Lausen.-The clipper-ship Sword Fish will be launched on Saturday next. 30th inst., from the yard of Mr. Wm. H. Webb, at the foot of Fifth-East River. Her dimensions are as follows Length on deck, 175 feet : breadth of beam, 30 feet depth of hold, 22 feet, and about 800 tuns burden. She is intended for the California trade. Mr. Webb has commenced building a steamer for Messrs. Spor ford, Tileston & Co., to run in connection with the mon on the New-Orleans route. She will be 230 feet long, 31 feet beam, and 21 feet depth of hold. The Sword Fish is the sixty-fourth vessel that has been built in Mr. Webb's yard.

CRICKET CONTEST CONCLUSIVELY CON-LUDED.-We see by The Boston Past of Salorday that the Cambridge Crossing Cricket Contest closed conclusively on Friday afternoon only three innings having been played, viz two by the New-England Club, and one by the St. George's Club of New-York, who had 31 runs and one inning to spare. On Thursday the N. E. C. made 78. S. G. C. followed in the afternoon and finished next forenoon, making 180. The N. E. C. then played their second innings, making but 71, which added to their first number made only 149, leaving the New-Vorkers masters of the field high and dry-

Fine.-About I o'clock yesterday afternoon, a fire broke out in the roof of the large frame uilding in the rear of No. 98 Laurens-st., occupied by George Boyd as a cabinet-maker's shop. it was estinguished by the workmen before the arrrival of he firemen. Dumage triffing. The fire is supposed o have originated from a spark from a char-out truace being used in the next yard.

from his indisposition as to leave town yesterday evening in the Isaac Newton, and will deliver the address before the State Agricultural Society at ochester on Friday. FOR LIBERIA.—The brig Zeno is to sail for Liberia on Saturday. Donations for the Colony

Smith, No. 101 Wall-st. WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE. -A German writer says of this picture, which has

or the emigrants will be thankfully received by 1. T.

—A German writer says of this picture, which has just been received in this City

"In this picture the artists has depicted the events of the hour in which the destiny of the the free States of North America was decided for enturies, through the boldness of their courageous and prudent leader. The means of continuing the war were almost exhausted, the army threatened in a few days to dissolve used. The seals of free from for that continent, with its mestimable consequences for ancient Europe, would have been postponed, no one can tell how long, perhaps forever. Then the great mind of Washington conceived what the morally debased, reposing enemy, thought impossible. He crossed the Delaware with his army in the night, and misses of floating ice, and, in the twilight of moraleg, assailed the uncluve camp on the other side. The picture reproduces the moment when the great General—ahead of the mass of the army, which had also just embarked, and part of which are passing off from the shore, and part already struggling with the driving ice—is steering to the opposite shore in a small boat, surrounded by eleven heroic figures, officers, farmers, soliters, and boatmen. The tall and majestic form of the man is whose hands at that hour lay the fate of millions, rises from the group, standing slightly beat forward, with one foot on the bottom of the boat, the other on the forward bench. His mind, yet serious and commanding glance, seems seeking to piere the miss of the further shore and discover the enemy, while intimations of the future grandeur of his country rise upon his mind. Nothing of youthful rashness appears in the expression of this figure, but the thoughful artist his depicted the "heart for any fate" of the General and Statisman in noble, vigorous and faithful traits.—And what an inamilie moves through the group of his companions? The ir thought is, "Forward, invincing the myname." It has been while bearing in every movement, in the eyes and features of all. Under the influence of this temperature. ust been received in this City

TEMPERANCE AND POLITICAL ACTION IN THE SIXTHENER WARD.—There was some excellent speaking at Temperance Hell, in Eighth-st, near Eighth as on Tuesday evening, bearing upon the question of the propriety of extended political action on the part of the friends of Temperance at action on the part of the friends of Temperance at action on the part of the friends of Temperance at two children, W.m. C., born in Aug. 1844, and Susumah, born in 1847, that difficulty subsequently the finity, mainly caused by a relative COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-IN Chamhad two children, Wm. C., born in Aug. 1843, and susumah, born in 1847. Intit difficulty subsequently occurred in the family, mainly caused by a relative named, and his said wife Mary took her children, and went to the house of her father. That said pertinoner has been for several years a book-keeper, and for the last two years, and at present, book-keeper of the Charleston Hotel, at Charleston, S. C., at a sainry of \$1.000 a year, besides his board that he is free from debt, and is anxious to have the care and custody of his said son, Wm. C. Rising. If that he has not seen either of his children for two years he endeavored about two years ago to effect a reconculation between himself and wife, but was unable to do so, and understood a threat had been made against him by the relative alluded to, of personal hastisement, should be meet with him. He has since also endeavored, but without effect. On 8th September, being compelled to resort, for his rights to correlve measures, he went to the house in Broadway, asked to see his children, but was informed they were with Mrs. D. their grandicather, in Newtown. On the 9th the Habeus Corpus was said.

Two returns were made to the writ, setting forth

in Newtown. On the 9th the Habeus Corpus was issued.

Two returns were imade to the writ, seiting forth that neither Dr. nor Mrs. D. had the child in possession or restraint, &c. It was objected that the return was not sufficiently explicit according to the statute, and the Court decided that the returns must be amended, so as to conform with the language of the statute, and if the party had had custody of the child immediately prior to or subsequent to the writ, they must state to whom it was transferred, and by what authority, &c. This was done, and the return stated that the child was delivered to its mother, by her request, on the 9th of Sept., and believes to be in New-London, Ct., but has no positive knowledge to that effect.

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The petitioner then moved for an attachment for
transferring the child after notice of a Habeas Corpus. The Court decided that as the transfer, or
concealment knowingly, of a person, after notice
that Habeas Corpus will be served, or it has been
served, is liable to punishment, under the statute for
misc emeanor, where an offense of the kind has been
committed, it must be punished in that way, and not
by attachment. The law says attachment can only
issue where it is in a party's power to do something
that he refuses to do. In this case, although the defendant might have commised at the transfer, yet the
child is out of the State, and beyond his control,
and it is not a case for attachment. The defendant
mot having the custody or control of the child, the
writ is dismissed.

writ is dismissed.
(We understand that Dr. D. caused, immediately after, Mr. R. to be arrusted on a bench warrant, on some old charge, preferred by Dr. D. against Mr. R. some two or three years ago. Bail was given.)

FATAL ACCIDENT CAUSED BY THE BURSTING OF A CAMPRICE HAVE—On Monday evening a
female residing with her husband and family at No.
109 West Thirty-first-st, while engaged in filing a
nghted haip with camphene, was shockingly burned
by the explosion of the fluid, the gas from which
take in confact with the flame. Her migures were of
so severe a character that she died shortly after the
occurrence of the accident. Her husband, who was
in the room at the time, with another humbe, who
was also present, went to her assistance and were
bodo severely burned. The Coroner held an impuest
on the body, was the Jury rendered a verifie of Accidental Death. The name of the deceased is Sarah C
Michaels, who was a native of this City, and eligens
of age. FATAL ACCIDENT CAUSED BY THE BURST----

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—Officers McDonald and Shickles, of the Fourth Ward, on Tuesday arrested two men, named Wm. Cox and Deanis Carroll, charged with stealing \$30 in bank bills from Wm. Edmoness, residing on the corner of Dover and Water sts. It is said that on Sunday the accused induced Edmonds to eater a carriage, and while there it is supposed that they gave him drugged injust to drink after which he lost his senses, and on coming to found his money was gone. The accused were committed to prison by Justice Lothrop for examination. Ecinomes has recently returned from California.

Course of General Sessions, Sept. 12.—Be you have Reere and Ald Francis and Maire—the contracted to usual the marging and several case was exacted for that, or entire to the above of con-

THE CONVENTION OF THE DRISH SOCIETIES or New-York .- The weekly meeting of this Societ. was held on Enday evening last, at Montgomery Hall, Prince-st., Mr. Patrick Dec, the President, in the chair. The Secretary, Mr John M'Grath read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved of He then announced, that he had, as directed by the Convention, wanted on the Editors of several of the such selections from that document, as they in their and in their office, but such as he did, stated that they would be most happy to comply with the request. He read several letters from the country, congratulating the Society on the movement they had made speaking highly of the good it was likely to effect. All asked for copies of the address, and instructions as to the mode of forming branch societies in their respective localities. Answers were received, and necessary papers were directed to be sent to Albany, St. Louis, Newburgh, N. Y., Buffalo, and other places. Among other letters he read and other paires. Among other reters he read one from Mr. Wm. Byrnes, of Haverstraw, under date of September 7th. Mr. Byrnes stated, in his communication, that he had read the Address pair forth by the Convention, in the public prints, with the utmost satisfaction, and that persons residing in the metropolis of the State knew but little how the time I white said air Pyrine, and appresents a most melancholy proof of the evils arising from those local prejudices and sectional differences enough indeed, to make the heart sick. The trishman who engages in these fights presents a most saidening contrast to the natives of other European nations, who fraternize with and assist each other, while he is eternally at war with his own fellow countrying, almost foregoes his humanity, and acts contrary alike to the dictates of reason and the exchange of relevant. He hoped, however, that the Judge Douglass was so far recovered

workings of which the Parent Society in New-York would be regularly informed.

The Secretary also read a letter from Portageville which stated that Right Rev. Dr. Temain, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, had been at that place, where he administered the sacrament of confirmation to several hundred children, and some adults. The witer stated that the Bishop had taken a great interest in the success of the movements of the Convention of the Irish Societies, and had come to the determination of turthering the objects they had in view, and that he had expressed his determination on inscribing to the Buffalo, after his visitation, to establish a society with objects similar to those of the New-York Convention, and that he would instruct the priests of his Diocese to forward the same on that different missions. He proposed to call the society. The Hiserman Peace Preservation Society, and to issue cares with an appropriate device and inscription for the acceptance of, and absoluce for those who would join him in the good work. The writer said that he larged that the Catholic Clerry throughout the Union would take up this matter, as

prove faire proplets, and that interest an strip is say once of them are irrelated, that their saving and prophetics were the commatters of a bad interion, selfish meave and corrupt mend. They themselves may for aught I know, have some leafish object to carry out which the workings of this i onvenion will fristrate, and they consequently, blinded to inferested meatives, would have rence at every man as impervious to reason and one to detaining at conscience and of religion, as they themselves are it is not so, however, but one discussible princets in entire facek. Let us then apply the antidote in time, in order that the disorder shall not sore of those men, but when great pains are taken to cry down a body working for the redemption of their take and body working for the redemption of their take and of Denmark, and then we have to take care of our-ways agood prevented from dowing on that unfortumation, there must be "something rotten is the Sains of Dermark," and then we have to take care of our-clives. Never call a curse come on Ireland—never was a good prevented from dowing on that unfortunate ane missanded land that an irelimant was not the prominent cause of both. Ma Murrough first invoicht the Saxois to Irelinal, and distinct perfected the Union. The former died of a broken heart, and like latter, as a great writer expresses it, "anticipated the versical of mankind by becoming his own executioner." To the people of Ireland, and they are mostly tatholies, as are the laborers on the public works, their clergy have been endeared by more than three hundred years of religious and national persecution, and if the Roman at atholic clergy sanction and take in hand our movement. It for one, have no fear for the results for here I am sure we will be in the end triumphant. In the meantime I would say to those who oppose us, that for all the crime which opposition to the workings of this Society would prevent, they will be morally responsible before God and man. Some further discussion ensued when it was agreed that the Convention would meet weekly for some time to come, until there would be some branch societies established. The meeting then adjourned.

ARREST OF A WAITER FOR STEALING JEW-ARREST OF A WAITER FOR STEALING JEWBLBY — A man named Jerome Weeks, a waiter in the
employ of Mr. Jarvis, of the New-Haven Hotel, in
Broadway, near Canal street, was taken into custody
on Tuesday by officer Lord of the Sixth Ward, on suspiction of stealing jewelry valued at \$128, the property of Mrs. Jarvis, wife of the proprietor. The accusted was seen by Mrs. J. coming out of a room in
which the property was placed, and in which he had
no business. A trunk in an adjoining room, belong
ing to one of the boarders, was also broken open and
rifled. No evidence however, was adduced showing
that he was engaged in the affair. Justice Lothrop
committed him for examination

ARREST ON SUSPICION OF GRAND LARCE-NY.—Officer Bigley, of the Fifth Ward, on Tuesday arrested a voting man named Robert McEvoy, on suspicion of stealing a horse valued at \$100, the property of a zentleann residing in Brooklyn. Another person was connected with the accused, who has not been arrested. Held for examination.

STEALING FROM A WAGON.-Two men named Wm Miles and James Bates, were arrested by officer Lynch, of the First Ward, charged with stealing 16 bundles of dressing combs, valued at \$25.46, out of a wagon in Maiden-iane. The ac-cused were committed by Justice Lothrop for ex-

CHARGE OF MUTINY .- A sailor named Dennis Harley, formerly attached to the packet-ship Philadelyona, Capt. Taylor, was on Tuesday evening delivered into custody on the charge of mutinous conduct, in having threatened the lives of the Captain and some of the crew during the passage from Liverpool. Harley was held for examination by the proper authorities

SUPHEME COURT-Special Term. Before Judge Mitchell - Mary N. Campbell, by her next freed, Kesert Patterson, act John Campbell. No one appearing, order granted dismissing petition, and motion for simony ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE .-- A man named Richard Drope was arrested on Tuesday by officer Judge of the Sirik Ward, chirced with assailing one colorado Brundis and stabbing him with a dirk and a the was had by examination

HOARD OF ALDERMEN-Stated Session .-

Cook, Bard, Britton, Belomater, Frankijk. on Passing the last meeting were read and approved to the of the President, petition of D. R. Martin, for pour No. D. N. E. Referred to Committee on Fe

new Hose Company in the IXth Ward Referred to Com-institute Eyro Department. By Alfa Bard, particular of B. Lilevit Junes for lease of Builson in Ferry. He error to Compute an Ferras. B. A.S. Compile, needs no of C. B. Duffert a Sensor in Lexication or Petragon and Albard. Referred to Com-

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others, in relation to market warets stradius in front of
their stores. Referred to Consignitee on Whartes.

By Ald Griffia position of members of Hose Co. No. 65
in have their house repaired. Referred to Committee in
Fig. Department.

By Ald, Miler polition of Routen & Tompkins, contractors for building Pier No. 67 North River, for additional
compensation. Referred to Committee on Finance.

By Ald, Donge, position of Brown & Boll, for the privileas of uniting with the Corporation in building Pierfood of
Stanton & Referred to Committee on Finance.

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beginned. Referred to Committee on Remains and Stophies
By Ald, strilla, petition of F. 8. D. Fower and others,
for the erection of the Washington Monument on the site
of Casille Garden. Referred to the Spot all Committee on
Battery Enlargement.

By Ald Donge, actions on John Cox and others, for the

Sides. Referred to the Social Committee on Bailery Margellestic.

From the Board of Association—A resort of the Committee a Finance. A report of the Committee on Finance. A report of the Committee on Finance of Thomas Sames, which was referred to Committee on Finance. A report of the Committee on Finance of Committee on Finance, and the social content of the Committee on Finance and Gradien. Dodge, Onkier, the President, Aid. Smith, Fall. Haws, tiler. Cook. Bard, Britton, Delmanter, and Frankin—18. A report of the Committee on Finance in favor of remittee as a concurred in on a division, viz. 465monter—Aid. Grift Dodge, Surtevant, Oakiev, the President, Aid. Smith, all. Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delmanter, Frankin, and Consideration.

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A report of the Commutee on Finance, in favor of transforms they and in error by Sarah D. Westervelt, which was referred to the Commutee on Finance.

A report of the Commutee on Whares, Piers and Sips, in favor of rebuilding piers if and 41, North, River and in East River, with resolution therefor, which was referred to Commutee on Whares, Piers and Sips.

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of the Committee on Land Officers, to

and. Any 19, 1801, and 19, 1801, and 19, 1801, which was carried.

Forton-Aid Cook moved that when the Board adjourns will adjourn to meet on Wednesday next, 17th inst, at a clock, P. M., which was carried.

The report of the Committee on Streets in relation to making the Ross pavement was remined by said Board to be apprehensed to a Committee of conference there. Where uses, on motion, the President appointed a plinic Committee on the part of this Board, emissing of Aidmarkin, Bell and Millet.

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Aid. Haws moved that said note be reconsidered, which was carried.

He then moved that the papers be referred to the Committee on Croton Assessment, which was carried.

A resolution that Francis G. Young be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds on place of Oleutt Raines, resigned, which was concurred in on a division, riz. Afrontier-Aid Corolin, Dodge, Startevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the Frienderst, Aid. Smith. Ball, Haws, Miller, Bard, Delagater, Franklin, Expolere-15. mater Franklin Dooley-15 On Icare, Aid. Dodge presented the following resolu-

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Resolved. That the Commissioner of Repairs and Sup-plies be and as hereby directed to cause the cells in the Hid Ward Station-house to be removed, and also the board cel-ing of said room and such portion of the foor as may be necessary for the rebuilding of the cells, and that they be recoult by porting up brick partitions, and that the front of the cells and also the doors be made of iron grating, and also that the ceiling be lathed and plastered instead of boarded, and that \$350 be and is hereby appropriated for the same.

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A resolution, that the Street Commissioner cause the slip of week Hobert and Vestry 8.5 to be avaisated to the death 5 direct at free water mark, and that the sum of 500 be not attacked for the same, which was referred to the Commissioner of Wharves, Piers and Signs.

A resolution, that the lot in the rear of Live Oak Emmissioner of Hemans and Supplies cause the same to be extended in the direct which was concurred in.

A resolution, that the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies cause the pump lately removed from the southwest order of Grand and Orchard six to be replaced, which was concurred in.

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on that 5th and 6th sts., between Avenue D

t, be repaired, and that the Commissioner of
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course the same to be ighted by the list of October next, which was concurred in.

A resolution that a Fire-hydrant be placed in Avenue C, at my suitable place between the and 3th six, and that the sum of 855 be appropriated therefor, which was concurred in on advision viz. Afternative—Ald Griffin, Dodge, Sturterant, Oakley, Chanman, Kelly, the President, Ald Sauth, Itali, Haws, Miller, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Francishi, Concklin and Dooley—15.

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A resolution that George E, Baldwin be appointed a Commission of Dreds in place of John Doughetty, whose term of the control of the Commission given to Win. P. Furnish in Concklin, Dasfey—13.

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Reports—Of the Committee on Law Department, in favor confirming the following assessment lists and appointing their Santird collector therefor For sewer built in Mercer-st, from Bleecker to Hous-

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Ted. That the Street Commissioner be and he is conceed, to have the proposed alteration of the Fischman and Cliffsets to be carried into effect the act has been delayed an unreasonable.

which was adopted —On motion, the Board then ad-other) D. T. VALENTINE, Clark.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER'S ADDRESS

THE BROOKLYN FIREMEN.—The finale of the Anal Celebration of the Brooklyn Fire Department, on Tuesday, was the Address of Rev. H. W. BEECHER, in the evening, at the Washington st. M. E. Church. The speaker at first reviewed society, showing the sympathy and mutual dependence of the different pursonts, and that no useful calling could be abolishpursuits, and that no useful calling could be abolished without retious loss to society, and he wrought out his arguments until he had strongly impressed the audience with the importance of the Fire Department, as an organization of great usefulness the existence of which was known by experience to be necessary. Being necessary to prevent the community from being impoverished by the losses which would occur but for this Department, it was a duty of society to look after the welfare of so important an organization. The Fire Department it was a duty of society to look after the welfare of so important an organization. The Fire Department it was a duty of society to look after the welfare of so important an organization. The Fire Department it was a duty to 30 years of age. Their service is ardious, their motives manful and benevoient, their exposure teless of health great, and their temptations such as to call for the active solicitude and cordial friendship of society. It is easy for those whose feet rest upon cushioned stools, in warm parlors, enjoying literary and social luxuries, to find iault with the character and actives of many of the firemen but is it just or expedient to do so. Do not firemen stand ready to save the dwellings of such from destruction by their manful efforts, and have they not a right to expect better things than censure from such. If firemen were as had as represented, the speaker would ask the churches and the men of wealth and influence, what had they bgen about to so neglect the men that have so bravely and faithfully served them. The sacriface of time and comfort, voluntarity endured by firemen, engaged the attention of the speaker. They submit to loss of time, and to expense of health, and most of them being working men they cannot be expected to pump all night and pound all day without being tempted to stunding or mijury to health. Many, he said, are buried in yonder Greenwood who have lost their lives by injury to health resulting from exposure on such occasions. Objections to Fi without scribus loss to society; and he wrought out his arguments until he had strongly impressed

of the Department.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. Suicing .- On Monday the Coroner held

SEIGIBS.—On Monday the Coroner near
an inquest on the body of a man found on the top of a
hay-mow on a farm occupied by John Wright, on the
Newtown road near the toil-gate. It had evidently
been lying there some two months as it was almost
entirely decomposed, and as dry as a piece of parchmont. A single barreled pistol was found lying on

Sort, AM Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Bard, Britton, the body, with which the deceased had impussions by blown out his brains.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Specie Arrived by the Europa Morements of

the President- Hon, Daniel Webster, &c. Buston, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1851.
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From Doursel Webster is in the easy, and is expected to be present with the President and Cabinet at the State House, this afternoon on the reception of the President by Governor Boutwell. The President and execut reached the city line at Roxbury about noon f his reception at Fail River, Dorchester and Roxbury was most enthusiastic.

Mr Sewall Winn, aged 60, a resident of South Reading, Mass., was run over last evening by a train on the Boston and Maine Rastroad, and instantly killed.

Erra Robbins was accidentally shot dead with a nife by his son-in-law, John Roberts, in Claremont, N. H. on Sunday. The parties were in the woods gunning.

The Texas Debt, &c.

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Washinaton, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1801
The Secretary of the Treasury, in a letter to Gen.
Hamilton, for the creditors of Texas, states that the
President has decided.
First. That only five millions of the indemnity
can be delivered to Texas, until releases are fixed at
the Treasury for all that portion of the Texas debt
which was issued prior to Jan. 14, 1840.
Second: That all issues of Texas Bonds certificates,
stock or notes, made receivable for public dues, are
claims within the meaning of the Act of Congress,
and releases for all such must be filed in the Treasury
before be can be justified in delivering the remaining.
Five Millions to the Texas authorities
The Howard District Court yesterday discharged
the witnesses from this city against Gen. Chaplinthe \$19,000 having been forfeited and paid to the State
of Maryland.

Fugitive Slave Case in Philadelphia

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A hearing was had to-day before Commissioner Ingraham, of the case of Abraham Hall, arrested on Monday near Christiana for participating in the lateriot, and claimed as the property of John Slade, of Harford, County, Md. The hearing resulted in his being remanded to his master. He admits being a slave, and expresses his willingness to return to his

TRIALS FOR MURDER

Trial of Michael Mulvey.

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COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Before Judge EDNORS and Ald CHAPTAN and KELLY.

The trial of Michael Mulvey, indicted for the morter of a man at the estate of Charban and Orange ats, was set down for yesterday, but owing to the indisposition of one of his connect, and also of a various for the presention, was postponed till to day.

The District Attorney said he was ready to proceed with the trial of John D. Brown, indicted with Joseph Clark, convected on Puesday; for the morder of Mr. Gillespie, polarecan of the Fourth Ward.

Mr. Micharts saked time to say a word to Brown, (who was present and after speaking with him. Mr. M. conferred a minute of two with the District Attorney.

Mr. Holat (District Attorney) remarked to the Court that the adjectment charges them notative on the first two counts, and on the third do ont charges thrown as an accessive before the fact, in adding and abetting. I have no without it would be unsafe for a Jury to find a verified of murchy and my was ingression with it would be unsafe for a Jury to find a verified of murchy and states as except those of vesterior, and in woman present which the indictment would be assault and battery, and I am note he is willing to plead that, and I am content to accept it has been plead that, and I am content to accept it has done of the result of the battery under the indictment would be assault and battery under the indictment. Mr. Blunt said to believe an assault and battery under the indictment. Mr. Blunt said to believe and an assault and hartery under the indictment. Mr. Blunt said to be the fact and hartery under the indictment. Mr. Blunt said to be believed an assault and battery under the indictment. Mr. Blunt said to be believed to make the indiction of the fact and the one would no behalf of the primoner. [Mr. Mr. and been assigned by the Court to decimal them both. He declares to ma be had adding to one with the first at his proceeding to trail on the dingree of intrider—as there is a cellar in the minute of the dinar

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o fighting, and he three the ring down but afterward took trye grain and struck trillespie.

Mr. Bierris said there was another scamen, who was in the factor with him who, would extablish what I have tailed by that it does not rest on his own declaration. It was remarked by the Court, that both statements vary remarked the restlicting and the died was commerced in by Mr. Morris. We must go, said the Julya by the feetimetry. The District Attorney than said he would move her judgment that he district attorney than said he would move her judgment in the original to the property than the said her would move her judgment that was a factorial.

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On bore Ald Griffon presented the following resolution.

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Which was accorded but subsequently, on motion of
Ald Haws, revisioner and effect of belowing resoluand Supplies.

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ARGUMENT OF GOV. SEWARD ON THE MICHIGAN RAILEGAD CONFIRMEY. The Detroit Tre sume thus notices the commencement of Gov. Sew ard's argument for the defense in the Central Rail

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"Gov. Seward's Sperch.—Lov. Seward commenced his argument in the Railroad case, yesterday, and has not yet concluded. As soon as it was known yesterday afternoon, that he was to speak, the large hall was filled with lades and gentlemen, and, although the heat of the day was almost sufficiently afternoon, that he was to speak, the large hall was filled with lades and gentlemen, and, although the heat of the day was almost sufficiently and the sufficient of the cast with almost breathless interest.

"This morning, long before the hour for the Court to meet, our citizens were on the move for the Court to meet, our citizens were on the move for the Court to meet, our citizens were on the hall was nearly filled. Among them a great many lades. By 9 o'clock, the pactous hall was densely crowded, and has so continued through the day. We never witnessed such a desire to fully understand every word intered by the distinguished counsel. Among the audience were seen many visitors from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and the interior of Michigan. From present indication, he will not close to-day.

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"He is an exceedingly distinct speaker, with the most chaste mode of expression and minute declamation. His high reputation as a sound reasoner, is acknowledged by all who are present. We shall endeavor to lay his remarks before our readers, as soon as the Reporter can write out his minutes."

Very Arrang, Stuart and Van Dyke, argue

Messrs. Van Arman, Stuart and Van Dyke, argue for the prosecution, and Messrs. Frink, Howard and Seward, for the defendants. It is supposed the trial will soon be concluded.

is at present in the Synacuse Penitentiary, partially insane. He was picked up in the streets of that city two weeks since, raving mad. He is somewhat better, but is still unable to give a connected account or himself. From papers found on him, it is believed that he was agent for the Agate Copper Company, on Lake Superior, and that he was on his way to visit his mother, whom he says he has not seen for several years. He is 250 r 33 years of age, and has evidently been well brought up.

The above statement confirms the painful report received here a few days ago. Mr. Reed, as is stated, had been taking charge of the Agate Harbor Mining company for a few months past, and by a fortunate clictovery of copper he made a thousand dollars at once, and with his money he came down to this place some three weeks since on his way east to visit his friends. The sudden acquirement of this sum of money seems to have been to much for his excitable temperament, and he was thought by some to be deranged on the subject of profitable mining before he left this part of the country.

[Lake Superior Journal.] IV A man who calls himself Robt Reed.

THE SARANAC AT HAVANA .- A private THE SARANAC AT HAVANA.—A private letter received in Charleston states that the Saranac had arrived at Havana, and that Commodore Parver had requested an interview with the Captain-General for himself and Staff, but that up to the time of the sailing of the Isabella, it had not taken place. Americans were treated politely, although in consequence of considerable excitement still existing, but measure was suspended. The Charleton Courter says that among the four prisoners released by the Cuisan authorities, was James Cantley, who was under sentence of imprisonment for a term of years in Charleton jail, from which he except some time since, and went to New-Orleans.

The Weathers.—The thermoments.

THE WEATHER,-The thermometer has for the last few days been ranging from 85 to 99 de-grees in the shade, and this sodden accession of heat in the almosphere has been accompanied by some very brilliant electrical phenomena, in the shape of inhtming, and the most extraordinary corruscating of the Aurora Borealis. (Montreal Courter.

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